THE DRAMA.

RISTORI'S LAST WEEK.

Madam Histori's personation of Elizabeth, so great and so deservedly popular, may be seen to night, at the French Theater. On Wednesday evening "Mary Senart" will be repeated, and on Friday Madame Ristori will make but first apcaracce here as Deberah. There will be a Matinee on Sate day. On Thursday evening Madame Ristori will take a benefit at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, once more appearing as Queen Elizabeth. After this week the great actress proceeds to Philadelphia. Ealtimore, and Washington. It is, we believe, at the French Theater, in this city, prior to her departure for

Mrs. Bowers will conclude her engagement at this theater on Frainy evening next. "East Lynne" is to be neted on the first three evenings of the week. On Thursday the "Lady of Lyons" will be produced. On Friday Mrs. Bowers will take a Benefit, appearing as Justice. Her stater, Mrs. Con-

way, will enact Rouses.

Mr. Bogumil Dawison will appear on Saturday evening in "Hamlet," for the benefit of the German Rospital in this city. Mr. Edwin Booth will commence his Autumn and Winter someon on Tuesday of next week, the 27th inst. "Hamlet," will be the first piece. Then will come "Richileen," and then "The Merchant of Venice." New scenery is being painted for thatter play which is to be produced with appointments as complete as those of its predecessors. Madam Methias Scheller is to personate Ophelin, Julie de Mortimer und Pertia—and we may thus properly anticipate excellent setting in the principal characters of these Shakspercan drainas. Mr. Eccl. 8 engagement will stat five weeks. ment will just five weeks.

WALLACK'S THEATER. The first of the series of "old comedies" will be given here to-night-namely. "The Poor Gentleman." It is a delightful play, and one that must, in many minds, revive old and pleasant associations. One piece of acting, that le-as and pleasant associations. One piece of acting that is—as Phillips said of Napoleon Bonaparte—"without a model and without a shadow," may be seen in the performance tenight; the Humphrey Dobbins of Mr. George Holland, who is one of the few remaining representatives of the clit and sound school of sterling comedy-actors. The other evenings of the week are to be, successively, filled by performances of "The Favorite of Fortuce," The Double Gainant, "Alog coo. The Rivals," and—on Saturday—"The Poor Gentleman. We note that "Dreams of Debasion" and "Rural Felicity are undevilied. It was in the first of these plays that Mr. Frederick Robinson made his debit here, appearing as Six Becausel Harleigh. He plays the part perfectly well and it is a larry to see him play it. The next novelty at Wallack's Theater will be the new comedy of "Gura," which is to be produced two weeks hence, and in which Mr. Lester Wallack will make his first appearance this season. This is a fact of jorful promise. The new coincidy is understood to be the joint production of Mr. Robertson and Mr. Charles F. Browne (Artemas Ward).

BARNUM'S AND VAN AMBURGH'S MUSEUM AND MENAG-

* to which addition, ball, most worthy Thone; for it is time."

Mr. Barnum and Mr. Van Amburgh have joined their nees, and henceforth the Museum will be known by the above title. There is a dim legend that a great Van Amburgh perishe for ther rodice. They are constantly on exhibition as are also the fat and the lean, the big and the fatter people, and all the other curresties of Mr. Barnan's halls. As to dramatic performance at the Miscom, we have only to note that Tohin's House spoon's will be acted their every afternoon and evening during the week. They have, by the way, a fat I rish bey at the Masseim, who is said to be only 16 years of are and to weigh 52 pounds. It claud grows upon as more and more. PIECES DE RESISTANCE.

These, at the moment, it is only necessary to men species is inxited in the old formula of "cut and come

"The Black Crook" is to be neted and danced every evening, and at a Saturday Matinee, at Nildo s. It continues to draw crowded houses.

"The Long Strike" will be played every evening, at the Olympic Theater, and at a Saturday Mutines. The thea-ter was throughd on Saturday evening, stal we infor that the popularity of the piece is unabated. 'Griffith Gaunt" is to be acted every evening, and

st a Saturday Matinee, at the New York Theater. Mr. Duly

Mr. Hartz, the Illusionist, will continue to amaze

Mr. De Cordova will pronounce the second of his course of Lectures, to-morrow evening, at Irving Hall. His Mr. Lent's New-York Circus invites another word

of praise. We always speak of it with pleasure, because the er prize. We always speak of the process to be entertainment which it offers is always what it precents to be Performances are given here on Wednesday and Saturday at ternoons, as well as in the evenings—the programme being equally good at all times. Mr. Stickney, the "champion paintider" has made a very favorable impression upon the judges of athletic feats and equestrimism. An "extra Matinee" is announced for Evacuation Day. Messrs. Kelly & Leon's Minstrels have made a hit

with their " Monster Trip Around the World," and there seems to be no beason why passengers should not continue to make the comprehensive excursion under their pleasant guidance for

Badworth's Minstrels, at the "Fifth-ave, Opera House, have likewise conducted many goodly companies of numsed citizens on their. Trip to the Moon"—a clever piece of nonsense and fun. Performances are given every evening, and a Matines is amounced for Saturday.

MR. DILLON AT THE REGADWAY THEATER. Mr. Charles Dillon commences to-night the third

work of his engagement at the Broadway Theater. To night and on the evenings of Thesiav and Wedgesday he lat of play Macbab. On Thirday, The Merchand of Pears will be protaced, and Mr. Dillon will ease the Shotes. On Priday he will be protaced, and Mr. Dillon will ease the Shotes. On Priday he will be protaced, and Mr. Dillon has appeared in fice characters. King Lord Richells. Beishogen, Lowes KI and Macbath and if he hanco untirely justified the anticipations that were entertained in respect to his greatness in Shakespearean parts, he has at any rate, fully shown himself to be one of the best representatives of those parts and a signal exemption of the natural school of enting. His Othello is his best Shakesperean effort, this far. The controls demand which this part makes more the end-tions of an action must have been and the transfer of which he Moor Lord He will be the second of the best transfer of which he Moor Lord He will be the second of the best transfer of which he Moor Lord He will be second of the best transfer of which he Moor Lord He will be second of the second of the best transfer of which he Moor Lord He will be the second of the best transfer of which he moor than he will be second of the best transfer of the Moore is well as a second of the best for the best for the best of the second of the best for the best first for the best for the best

MUSICAL.

N. Y. PHILDARMONIC SOCIETY FIRST CONCERT-TWENTY-PIFTH SEASON.

The New-York Philharmonie Society has had a below a high standard, as an equality of excellence has been preserved by culling out the weak members and replacing them by more efficient men. This Society has one advantage that no private society can ever have. Being a professional society, in which each member shares pro rata of the points, it can afford to have private rehearsnis, in addition to the public rehearsnis, which are sources of profit, so, while such a course would rain a private enterprise from the enormous cost, it would enirectors, every year adding to its efficiency, and rarely falling sais, which are sources of profit, so, while such a course would rain a private enterprise from the coormons cost it would entail, the Philharmonic profits at the same time that it increases its efficiency. To this fact must be attributed the brilliant position which its occupies to day. It is not only immeasurably the finest orchestra on this Continent, but it has, for its size, scarcely a superior in Europe. We may well feel proud of this Society, for it represents nobly the musical progress of our country, and every thoughtful citizen should consider it a daty to give it a cordial and liberal support.

The programme of the first concert was as follows:
Symphony No. 2 in C. Op. 61—R. Sommann. Scena ed aris, "Infelior—Mendelssohn. Fundlen Matalie Seeliz. Geneerto No. 5, for plane, in E. flat—Beethoven. Mr. Carl Wolfodm. Nachtlicher Zog. Finsede from Leman's Faust (first time)—List. Aris, Parte, parte, mato ben mio—Morant. Fraulein Naislie Seelig. Claronette chiligate, Mr. E. Boehm. Overture, Columbus, in D first time), G. F. Brinow.

Friede from Leman's Fast (are time)—Loss (Charlette chile etc.) Mr. E. Boehm. Overture, Colombos, in D (first time), G. F. Bristow.

The symphony in C is one of Schunann's finest inspirations. It is clear in design, from the beginning to the end. In it governoe is not paramount, but the melodial element, dignified by broad yet claborate treatment, dominates and characterizes the whole. The first movement which is preceded by a thought of the color of excellence were, coloring most exquaintely shaded, positive subordination of one class of instruments where another class should be prominent, and the short, sharp crispness of the chords, together with a general delicacy of execution both in the strings and the wind. The second movement, Scherzo and Trio, is a bodd, imperative movement, full of character, and exceedingly beautiful. Its execution was without a blemish. The frequent changes of temps which occur in this movement were singularly fine, the emphasis both strong and delicacy and the wind remarkable smoothness, and produced charming effects. The promptness and delicacy of the wind instruments were specially attainable, the crescendos were singularly fine, the emphasis both strong and delicate, and the general solid unity of the execution worthy of all praise. The Larghetto is a composition full of intellectual and passionate beauty—a mosterly combination of melody inagination and science. This was played with wonderful tenderness and subdued sentiment, and was so delicately colored that it presented a picture of almost ineffatile beauty. The wind instruments were superby their answering passages did not come in itse black spots upon a white surface, but were breathed and blemied to an exquisite harmonious effect. We would suggest here to Mr. Carl Bergmann, that closer attention should be paid to the simultaneous bowing of the stringed instruments. It is due to the simultaneous bowing in the other players should regulate their nowing by that

the inspiration and the chosen form. The instrumentation of the work is also masterly. Its treatment in the orchestra proves Mr. Bristow to be a thoroughly practical scorer. He ness all the instruments with a brilliant freedom, with a power of contrast and a delicate coloring which prove that he is perfectly familiar with the character and resources of the material of an orchestra. This work stamps Mr. Bristow with eminence as a composer, and the burst of appanuse and its continuance at the close of the overture proves that the highly critical Phillarmonic audience appreciated and recognized its high merits. It was magnificently performed, every man in the orchestra seemed to feel called upon to do his best and mided Mr. Bergmann in his successful endeavors to do justice to the work. Had it not been placed the last piece on the programme, its repetition would have been enforced. Would it not be well to regardance one of Mr. Bristow's symphonies I it would be a well-carried compliment to one of the most efficient members of the Society, and the works themselves are fully deserving of the Society, and the works themselves are fully deserving of the Bouot.

We cannot but compliment Mr. Bergmann most cordially we cannot on companiest Mr. regulation are consulting upon the brilliant success of this concert. Not only were the instrumental works given with a perfection never before reached in this country, but the accompaniemts were free-proachable in their promptness and delicacy. He may well be proud of the materiel of his orchestra and they, in turn, cannot but esteem it a privilege to play under so brilliant, accomplished and so conscientious a leader.

THE BATEMAN AND HARRISON MONDAY POPULAR CON-CERT IN BROOKLYN TO-NIGHT.

Mr. Bateman's entire Concert Company will appear to night, for the last time, at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn. This will be positively the last time that our Brooklyn friends will have an opportunity of listening to the most accomplished and charming of concert singers. Mile, Parepa. She is a true sitted in every sense of the word. Giffield with a rare and magnificent voice, she has added to the gift an education which is unimpeachable. In all points of vocalism she is a model, and all that grace in art and charm of expression can give, she combines and reveals. Such a singer should attract every one possessing musical taste, and all should feel it a privilege to listen to her. We esteem it such, and sincerely regret that we shall lose her after this week. Brignoli, Fortuna Ferranti, Mills. Ross and Hatton will also appear on this occasion, and the combined attractions of the best consert company that has visited this country for years, should crowd the Brooklyn Academy to-night to overflowing.

The fourth popular concert will take place at Steinway Hall on Monday evening, when the whole of the Buteman Concert Company will appear for the last time this season.

Mr. Carl Wolfshon will give his second Beeto-night, for the last time, at the Academy of Music, Brookien,

Mr. Carl Wolfshon will give his second Bee-

thoven Matinee at Steinway's Concert Parior, on Friday even-inc. Dec. 23.

Mr. J. B. Poznanski will give his first Quartette free at Stock's Conservatory Hall, Eighth-st., next week. Madame Varian Hoffman, M. J. B. Poznanski, oner Severial and Mr. Ed. Hoffman, give a concert at New-

Mrs. Maria Abbott announces her first concert in New-York for Monday evening, Dec. 3.

Mr. Alfred H. Pease and Signor Severini will give a Morning Concert at Steinway's room on Monday next, Nov. 26, Robert Goldbeck will give a Grand Matinée at Steinway Hall next Wednesday, the 21st, assist Sterring and Mesers, Mills and Simpson.

FRAUDS UPON THE REVENUE.

ALLEGED HEAVY FRAUDS IN THE BROOKLYN DISTRICT. There has been considerable talk in Brooklyn for

WHARVES AND PIERS OF NEW-YORK.

FINAL MEETING OF THE SENATE COMMITTEE. The Senate Committee on the Wharves and Piers New York and Procklyn, met at the City Hall, Brooklyn, on

The Senate Committee on the Wharves and Fight of New York and Procklyn, met at the City Hail, Brooklyn, on Saturday, at 1 or lock p. m. Senator Pierson occupied the chair, and in a few introductory remarks stated the reasons for the appointment of such a committee and the objects proposed to be accompisshed by them. Brooklyn, the Senator thought, was a part of New York, and their interests were common. For this reason the present meeting was held, in order that there might be a free expression of opinion on the part of the citizens of Brooklyn upon the subject under consideration.

At the close of Senator's Pierson's remarks Mayor Booth was introduced. After an expression of thanks, he stated that he had no poculiar scheme to present, but that he, in common with many others, felt that the community were suffering from the want of sufficient dock privileges. In conclusion, he said that the Corporation Commel the new and of sufficient dock privileges. In conclusion, he said that the Corporation Commel, then arose, and spoke at some length. He referred to the fact that there were only two public docks in Brooklyn, and those two were in the Eastern District, at the time when Brooklyn and Williamsburgh were united. The chief trouble was the opposition of prsperty owners, who persisted in excluding the public from the water front. In concluding, he spoke of a plan—presented to the last Legislature, and rejected by them—for constructing a new street even with, or outside of, the bulkhead line. He hoped to see this set yet carried through.

Aft. J. S. T. Stranshau appeared for the wharf owners. His slatements went to show that the private owners of wharves had made various and repeated efforts to get the rate of wharfage increased, but had falled almost entirely. To be sure, a very small increase had been made, but nothing in comparison with what it should be. The increased rates of 1860 were not adequate at the time and at the present were actually destructive. He proceeded to give the reasons for this opinion, and cl

Brookly, would receive just treatment from the hands of the Commission.

Supervisor Fred. Scholes thought that dockage should be regulated by public authority. The Common Council were until to regulate this question, and a Commission should be established.

Mr. J. Hughes spoke in favor of a Commission, and hoped something would be done to give Brooklyn increased facilities on the water front of the city. No capain would take, at the present time, a cargo for Brooklyn, because he could find no place to land it.

Short remarks were made by Messra, Frothingham, Coles, Kelsey, Sillman, Robinson, and the Hea. H. C. Murnhy, after Short remarks were made by Messra, Frothingham, Kelsey, Silliman, Robinson, and the Hea. H. C. Murphy which the Committee adjourned.

EAST BROADWAY AND DRY DOCK RAIL-

ROAD COMPANY. The great coolness, the below-zero-ism, with which e East Broadway and Dry Dock Railroad Company extended the East Broadway and Dry Dock Hailroad Company extended their tracks from Ann at, diagonally across Broadway to Fulton-st., attracted at the time the almost universal attention of our citizens. The thing was done so skillfully, so acceptably, the Company had such a sublime regard for the business of the street, such conscientions scruples had they in regard to blocking the wheels of trade, that they actually refused to extend their tracks on a business day, and chose Sunday, Corporations have no sonis, say some men; but the unselfish, golden-rule conduct of the East Broadway and Dry Dock Kailroad Company on this occasion sufficiently proves the contrary. Some people

VERCE OF THE SRIG PLYING SCUP ON BOG PALAND,

which left Malaga, Spain, Oct. 2, bound for this port, with a cargo of fruit, went ashore on Hog Island, near Bockaway beach, on Saturday morning, at 2,0 clock, and is now a total wreet. The Flying Sould experienced very noigh weather during the passage. The crew, consisting of a mate and air not, were constantly exposed to the inclement we her from the effects of which their bedies were literally covered with sail water both. The sails on Thursday saish increased to a hurry The wind was more blowing quite fresh from the North West. The might was quite clear, and the clouds now and then observing the moon. At about inverty inhurst past one ocleck a, in the Captain was violently thrown from his bunk. Hushing on deck he found the vessel thad straided. The materported that she was suffing under don'te rected topsulls with a stiff breeze blowing from the N. W. He did not see any light and was just about to take the starboard tack when she struck. Everything was now confusion. The captain thinking a she might have struck on a hir riced to wear ship but it was just one of the confusion. The captain thinking a she might have struck on a hir riced to wear ship but it was juscless. She very soon careened to her port side and was now lying on her beam ends. The action of the waves soon brought her side to the breakers and she commenced going to pieces rapidly. The heavy seas were now sweeping her dock, and the crew were compelled to take refuge in the rigging. The docks were new sweept away and in a few minutes after the foremast broke from the bottom of the ship; the rigging sustained the mast long enough for the erew to reach the maintant. While they were gaining the maintants one of the crew, named John McBride, was killed by being crushed by the life-boat as she was wrenched from the davits. He was not seen afterward, and it was supposed that his body was washed overboard. The Captain and the crew remained in the rigging of the mainmast until near dawn. The mate Frederick Bevan, being the only person on beand who could swim, tied a rope around his waist and jumping in the surf swam to the shore. On reaching there he held on until the next man reached shore, and so on until all were rescued. The cargo, consisting of raisha, nuts, oranges and lemons, was lacutered for three or four railes along the beach. The wreekers commenced swarming like so many locusts, gathering and how they were only picking up the raisins, which were in loves. The wreeking master, Daniel Mott, with a force of men,

DISASTER TO THE BARK REINHARD OF BREMEN.

On Thursday night last, the bark Reinhard of Bremen came very mear being wrecked a few miles East of where the Flying Soud met her fate. On Thursday evening the Capitaln saw Sandy Hook light. As the wind was from the eastward and it blowing a severe gale, he determined to put to see a sgain. The ship was put about under all the sail she could bear, but the gale increasing to a hurricane, it was impossible to keep her off. Capit Menken now become slarmed for the safety of his passengers. On board were 250 German emigrants bound for this port. He let go his anchor, as she was fast drifting toward the Long Island shore. It would not hold. The sea was running very high, and nulses the vessel stopped dragging her anchor she must be lost. The manta were now cut away as a last resort. Falling over the side of the ship they now helped as a drag to hold the vessel, When within about half a mile of the breakers the anchor caught and held the vessel firmly until morning. On Friday evening, the steamer Reijef, belonging to the Const Wrecking tompany, was sent to her assistance, and she was towed to the city. The shore near where she was anchored is called Jones Reuch, about ten miles from Hempstead, I., I.

There has been considerable talk in Brooklyn for some time past, among those supposed to be "ported," to the effect that the Government was being defrauded to a large amount by the distillation of liquors upon which no tax—or at least not the legitimate tax—was paid. Less than a month since, one firm compromised with the Commissioners by the parment of some \$1.50.000 back taxes.

On Saturiany last, the matter came before the public again in a slightly different form. It seems that the distillers, with the loss of evading the laws have taken to the manufacture of burning find?—a compound made up of about 90 per cent of spirits and a small amount of tarpentine, easily removed by 8 chemical process.

From all the evidence that can be gathered, the distillers have been placed under contribution by a certain "operator," who has until recently, by some means or other, managed to keeps them free from Government interference.

There seems, however, to have been a "tigs in the family," and a few days since two or three prominent distilleries were sensed. This brought matters to a crisis, and the operator in question was on Saturday brought up before the United States underlines, and after a short examination was released on \$20,000 ball.

The came will be further investigated to-day before the United States. Commissioners.

CIVIL COURTS.

SUPERIOR COURT-CHAMBURS-Nev. 17.-Fefere Justice MONTAL

ALLEGED PROCUREMENT OF A LOAN UNDER FALSE

PRETENSES.

Incph A. Sprague et al. agt. George Raphnel.

The allegations in the plaintiffs' complaint are, that in June ast they leaned to the defendant \$2,000, taking as security certificates for five shares in the Cechee Manufacturing Company of Beston, the defendant alleging that said certificates were the property of a man named Hudson, for whom he was necotating the loan. The certificates were sent by the plaintiffs o Hoston for the purpose of having the stock transferred to bem, when they were replevined by the administrator of the Beiknap estate as being a portion of the assets. It is alleged that Hudson received the certificates from a former administrator of the estate who had been removed.

An order of arrest against the defendant was obtained, on the ground that he was aware, at the time the loan was made, that the certificates rightfully belonged to the Beiknap estate, and also that he dividends were collected by the administrator, under an order of Court. The case was heard this morning on a motion o commit the defendant under the order.

The decadant denies all knowledge of the facts alleged, except as grands the negotiation of the loan, which he admits and contands that he believed the stock to be the property of Hudson.

Charle H. Smith for plaintiff; S. V. R. Cooper for defendant.

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Charle H. Smith for plaintiff; S. V. R. Cooper for defendant,
SPECIAL TERR—Before Justice MONELL.

Samue Scott agt. Ang. Bissell.—Order to show cause discharged and motion for sitschment denied. Valentine Schlesfer agt. Chas. Feliss: Abram Regna agt. Wm. R. Riggs: Francis E. Havermeyer agt. And. Webb. Motions granted. Josephiloward, jr., agt. Juo. M. Freenam.—Appeal dismissed with 800-sests. Samuel M. Barroy agt. J. R. Martin.—Order appealed from reserved, and motion to discharge order of arrest granted.

SUPERER COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Nov. 17.—Before Jus-tice Potter

Abraham Baiz agt, Edward Carrington .- Motion for a new tial denied with \$10 costs. Theodesia Brinckerhoff egt. Henry Dubois. Judgment for plaintiff on the demurrer, with leave todefendant to answer in twenty days on payment of

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM—Nov. 17-Before Judge Daly, DECISIONS.

Mayer agt. Lowenger .- Motion to open default

SURROGATE'S COURT-Nov. 15 .- Before Surrogate Tucker The wills of the following deceased persons have en achitted to probate during the past week: H. L. Stel-agon, Eichard Smith, Dorothea A. L. Wolfe, Lemmei G. vans, Lucy Embury, John S. B. Bussing, Isabella H. Banks, iarlotte L. Banks, Jane M. Hubbell, Martha Stratton and

Evans, Lacy Embury, John S. R. Bublett, Martha Stratton and John A. Laqueir.
Lettlers of administration have been granted on the estates of the following deceased persons: Elizabeth N. Turner, Elizabeth Housier, Sarah Hillen, Mary McCann, William Biggan, Famiy Meyers, Theresa Maguire, Edmund Throckmonton, John Corcoran, Frederick Manss, William Newman, Rossell B. Neal, Jacob Schrieber, Isabella Williams, Alfred Jag, Morris Schrig, Emil Bapre, James Durney, Alexander Newlands, Reidget Gallagier, John Dexmond, George Koburger, Louism McNell, John Vring, John H. Honner, Owen Maddigan, Joseph Godgard, Jaddith Ryan and Cornellos Rediger.
Letters of guardinaship hase been granted to Patrick Elake, guardin of Ann Blake: Joseph Delavante, guardin of Julia A. Plantett, James Duffy, guardian of Mary A. Daffy, Bernard McKenna, guardian of Margeret and Mary O Briten, and Kate O'Brien, Wm. Pischeman, cuardina of Anna C. Bablman, Catharine O Nell, guardian of Mary A. West, Heary C. Saebies, guarnian of Catharine Vager, Andrew, Sophia, John and Henry Yager.

COURT JAEUN DARS THIS DAY

SUFREME COURT CIRCUIT Part I - Held by J. F.
ARNYD Jodge. Court opens at 10 o clock a. on. -Nos. 2297 Heldows

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Supers agt. King; 20. In re. the app. of Rosster mandanias agt. Brennan 5. Lawton agt. Dimpelsylel; 25. Histraton et al. agt. Napteyri; 25. In re. Hisrach an Attorney; 24. the People. &c. Chany agt. Metropolitan Board of Health People. (Carnyaka-No. 55. Histon egt. Niles et al.; 46. Blum agt. Schreffaner; 55. Young agt. Histl. jr.; 26. Kambail agt. Keiler; 59. Read agt. Head et al.; 46. Bergen agt. Pattersen; 20. Oxden agt. Oxden; 25. Yerraco agt. Relimbail; 65. Fitch act. Adams; 64. Birtler agt. Highlain; 65. Name agt. Rend; 67. Same agt. Health of Nasan Hank agt. Histonian; 68. Same agt. Rend; 67. Same agt. Perthag agt. Perthage et al.; 27. Same agt. White; 78. Same agt. Perthage agt. Fortone et al.; 27. Same agt. Brooks; 75. Schepeler agt. White; 78. Spicer agt. Grimodi; 77. Kanu agt. D. D. E. Bway & Batt. R. R. Co.; 26. in re. the app. of Livingston for removal. The baisance of the third Monday oxicudas will be published to morrow. SUPREIOR COURT-PART I .- Held by Justice Barto morrow.

SUPERIOR COURT—PART I.—Held by Justice BARnour.—Court opens at 11 o'clock a. m.—Nos. 2271. Boss agt. Il yisodir.
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COURT OF COMMON PLASA PART L.—Held by BRADY,
J.—Court opens at 11 o'clock a. m.—Nos. 18Cl., Van Dyke art. Hatch;
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MARINE COURT.—Held by ALKER, J.—Calendar called
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Bernholz; 167, Beneville agt. Daily, 111, Lorden agt. Greec.
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Sund'est 190, Lannen agt. Kertigan; 146, Royen agt. Agg., 150, Mead agt. Cronsbright; 130, Morris un. Mandeen; 146, Veilervagt.
Joy; 145, Hyrsham agt. McKenney; 146, Raymer agt. Mills. 146, Cockroft agt. Counter; 147, McAllister agt. Correct agt. Mills. 146, McCabe.

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U. S. CIRCUIT COURT-BEFORE JUDGE SMALLEY. - SCIT U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—BEFORE JUDGE SMALLEY.—SUIT FOR COUNSEL FRES.—HEATY VERBICY.—Thomas A. Junckes set. Gotham About.—in this case, previously reported, and in which plaintiff was to recover about \$25,000 for alleged prefessional services of defendant, the jury found for plaintiff, assessing his caim at \$27,221 43. The jury were then discharged till Monday, the 26th nost. On application of counsel for defendant the Court ordered that all proceedings in the above cause be stayed for 20 days to enable fandant to prepare a case or bill of exceptions, and for 20 days to make discharge to enable the plaintiff to prepare and serve smeadments thereto, and it case as prepared and served leave is hereby granted to the defendant to form the same into a bill of exception, if he shall desire so to do.

Before Judges NELSON and SMALLEX.—IMPLICATION IN CONTAGETS.
—The President A.C., of The Delaware and Hudson Canal Co. agt. The Pennsylvans Coal Co.—In this case, reported in Sairriday's CHIEVES, the sargument was finished by Mr. O'Connor for plaintiffs, and Mesere. Events and Scouthquard for defendants. The Court then took the papers and reserved its decision.

UNITED NYATES DISTRICT COURT—Before Judge Ship-Max.—Exceptions To Commissioners Report Judge Ship-Max.—Exceptions To Commissioners Report .—Win. C. Hagerty and the Schward M. Robbusen and claimants. Edward M.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—Before Judge SHIP-NIN.—ELECTRIONS TO COMMISSIONERS REPORT.—Win. C. Hag-getty et al. agi. Edward M. Robinson and claimants. Edward M. M. Robinson and claimants act the stranger Win. H. Wobb.—These were exceptions to a report of Commissioners in the above suits on the ground that one of the reference was an interested party. The causes were called in their order on the calcular, a heaving was ordered and pleadings read. D. D. Lord argued on behalf of the estimants in the first cause, and of the libellants in the second cause. Charles Jones argued on behalf of the libellants in the first cause, and of the claimants in the second cause. The Court ordered that the ex-ceptions to the Commissioners report in each of the above entitled causes be overrising. Case Severine.—In the case of Henry D. Brook-man act, the stomatog Stevens and the barge Hantibul, a settlement was had by observed to connect.

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SUPERME COURT—CIRCUIT.—Before Mr. Justice Mur.

LEX.—Jas. Broadnesd agt. Sami. Ten Eyck et al.—Trial by the Court

Judgment for plaintiff. \$2,211 68. Samuel N. Pike et al. agt. Dimon

Steinfelds.—Triel by the Court—Judgment for plaintiffs. \$1,276 69.

France T. Willis agt. Gabriel Mayer.—Taken from the Jury by the

Court and decision reversed. John Trenor agt. Charles Worms.—

Trial by the Court—Judgment for plaintiff, \$231 81.

CITY NEWS PERSONAL.-Gen. J. B. Hood, who commanded At-

lanta at the time of its capture by Gen. Sherman, is at the Southern Hotel. Gen. J. B. Steedgran of Ohio its also at the Southern M. Dekose of the Belgian Legation is at the Brevout House; Ger John A. Logan, Illinois, Gen Kate, Pennsylvanin, Geo. T. W. Pemberton, Bleimond, the Hon Birara by Mr. m. as it can be started to make the started to make them as the started to make the started to make them as

at the Fifth Avenue Hotel; the Hen. O. Ladue, Little Falls, and Linton Stephens, Georgia, are at the Metropolitan Hotely Calch Cushing, Washington, and G. W. Buck, Chemung, are at the Aster House.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON SHIPBOARD-DEATH OF THE VICAR-GENERAL OF LOURIANA.—While the steamship Periere was on her way from Havre to this pert, on the 31st ult, the was on her way from Havre to this port, on the 31st ult, the Very Rev. Etienne Roussilen, Vicar-General of the Roman Catholie Church of the State of Louislana, who was a passenger on bound the vessel, while going on deck slipped and fell backward down the companion way, receiving severe injuries. The injured man was at once placed under the care of the ship's aurgeon, who made a careful examination, and concluded that no bones had been fractured. On the arrival of the steamship no bones had been fractured. On the arrival of the steamship has this port, on the eth inst, the injured man was conveyed to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it was found that in the fall he had sustained a fracture of the neck of the left thigh bone. He continued to fail, and on Friday last died. On Saturday Coroner Naumann held an inquest on the body, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered by the jury. Deceased was a native of Leon, France, aged 66 years. The remains will be taken to New-Orleans for interment.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST THE BELLEVUE HOSPITAL SURGEONS-Yesterday morning Capt. Cameron of the SCROGEONS—Yesterday morning Capt. Cameron of the Eighteenth Precinct made the following report to the Office Inspector at Police Headquarters: "Charles Kister, aged 45 years, a German keeper of a wood veril at Nos. 200 and 202 East Twenty-third-st, yesterday morning had his right hand nearly cut off by a circular saw. Officer Brader conveyed him to Bellevue Hospital, where he waited over 30 minutes for a surgeon. As none appeared to attend the patient (he bleeding nearly to death), he left the hospital and made his way to Folice Surgeon Kimball's residence in East Nineteenth-st., where his hand was amputated and dressed by that surgeon.

DIED IN A STATION-HOUSE .- Early yesterday morn-

ing Officer Kelly of the Sixth Precinct found Daniel O'Brien, a ing Officer Kelly of the Sixth Freeinct found Dannet Obries, native of Ireland, residing at No. 14 Mulberry-st. lying in the rear yard of No. 16, same street, grossly intoxicated. He was conveyed to the station-house in Worth-st. and locked up in a cell. At 5 o'clock a. m. he was found lying dead in his cell. For some time past the deceased has been of exceedingly intemperate habits, and is supposed to have died from Intemperance and exposure. Coroner Gover was notified to hold an inquest on the body.

THE INVESTIGATION INTO THE AFFAIRS OF THE STREET DEPARTMENT. - It is understood that James R. Whiting, appointed by Gov. Fenton to investigate into the charges of corruption in the Street Department, on Saturday made application to the Supreme Court Judges for permission to use one of the court rooms, in which to conduct said investigation. It was also understood that Mr. Whiting's request was granted, and that the investigation would commence at 3 o'clock this afternace.

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